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A JOKE ON THE KAISER. He Was Gracious to a Belgian Who.

He Thought, Was French. It must be said to the kaiser's credit that that well abused man in Parisian circles, at any rate-never lets an opportunity pass of being royally kind and courteous to French artists de passage at Berlin. But, perversely as ever, everybody in Paris just now is gloating over a blunder made, with the best intentions, by the German emperor in complimenting a Parisian writer of operas, M. Fernand Le Borne.

During the entracte of the first reprecentation of one of this contleman's works at Berlin the kaiser sent for him to the imperial box, shook his hand with the quite English heartiness he knows how to display when thor oughly pleased and congratulated him in the most cordial fashion. In particular he dwelt on the pleasure it had given him to witness the triumph at Berlin of a French composer and a Parisian. These advances were so pronounced that society in Berlin, patient with the emperor as it usually is, was rendered very sore. But the emperor was stubborn in his good nature. Talking to M. de Noailles, the French embassador, the other day, he said: "By the way, M. l'Ambassadeur, I

trust you have informed your government of the welcome I gave M. Le Borne. "But, sire, what government?"

The emperor looked bewildered and rather annoved. lives in Paris and is thinking, I am further orders he is a Belgian, and, in-

deed, I was thinking of asking your majesty if I should write to Brussels." cause be felt he had played to the gal--for nothing .- Mainly About People.

HUSTLING BRIDGE BUILDERS.

How Uncle Sam Outdid John Bull

and the Reason Why. Nothing within the past year or two has directed more attention the world over to the capacity for rapid and good work in American engineering establishments than the recent award of the contract for a bridge over the Atbara river, a tributary to the Nile, in the Sudan, to an American firm of bridge builders. The bridge was needed most urgently for railroad use in connection with Sir Herbert Kitchener's famous of the first importance, and in this reall other bidders, guaranteeing to deliver the whole bridge of seven spans in seven weeks while the enriest dospans in six months.

considered peculiarly their own, is an | will turn on her some day. interesting question. Improvements in al reduction of costs, furnish a ready these improvements, electrical conventences have been cited. Electrically driven shop tools, heavy ones as well as light ones, have eliminated many difficulties of operation, and electric cranes have greatly simplified the handling of heavy pieces. The principle of portability in the tools, moreover, has been applied to the widest possible extent, and, in itself, has contributed almost as much as any one other thing to that rapidity and excellence of output for which American shops have become noted.-Cassier's Magazine.

The Oldest Old Maid. The "oldest old maid in the United died in Monument City, Ind., at the age this day. of 112. She was a constant tobacco user, having smoked a pipe from the co raised and cured on the home farm. and I never thought I wanted to take any such chances." She had a brother

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

mark.

in Kentucky and another in Ohio, both

A powder to be shaken into the shoes Your feet feel swollen, nervous snd hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cols the feet and makes walking easy. Cares swollen, swenting feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corn and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try It today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen 8. Oimstead Le Roy, N.Y.

WRONGS OF TAGALOS.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER WRITES OF SPANISH BARBARITIES.

An Indelible Impress Left Upon the Native Character-Made Distrustful. Suspicious and Revengeful by Cen-[Special Correspondence.]

regent's late army in these islands. It massacre as the pages of history seldom tive lull for weeks. The lines stretched movement and the pride of kings in their is a face noble and clear cut, with an show. sa race nonie and clear cut, with an Fortunately for the white residents of infinite sadness in it.

Such a face appeals profoundly to the city, however, the Tagalos bad home. Such a face appeals profoundly to the only courage and number, nothing else. March 25 the active advance began interest and sympathy of a stranger and The few Spanish soldiers held their own again. By that time our lines had been makes even an American feel sorry for within the city itself till the Americans pressed forward in a widening circle hapless Queen Christina and her sub- came, and with their coming undoubtfects. Probably then an hour after he edly dawned the fairest day that hithwill see a picture, an actual photo erto has brightened the 1,400 Philippino rebels. Some of these photographs against us the night of Feb. 4 was exrepresent the rebel hung up to a wall pected by our officers here long before by the cartilage of his nose. Another it came. In one or two instances Amerrepresents the wretched insurrecto with ican soldiers had been murdered by



SPECIMES OF SPANISH CRUELTY.

having just such a noble face as that which appealed so to your sympathy. bearing down hard on the machine in a way to draw the victim's head and feet together. The agony on the withered little brown face is something that will haunt you the rest of your days. Again there will be shown to you a poor little native child stretched upon a rack, face downward, and another Spaniard cutting the blood out of him with a cat o' pine tails.

When you see these borrors, the blood stiffens in your veins and you "Without doubt, sire," continued the say: "Let Spain go on to her fate. She French embassador. "M. Le Borne deserves all she has had to take and more too. Posing as a civilized Christold, of becoming naturalized as a tian nation, she has descended to the Frenchman, but by birth and until level of the lowest savages in her treatment of these her own subjects."

I have seen the pictures mentioned above. A native photographer has a The emperor, it is said, bit his lip stock of them on which to nourish his with annoyance. But the perverse Pa- hatred of Spain. So soon as he feels asrisians say that he was annoyed be- sured that a visitor to his gallery has no sympathy with the Spaniard be lery-the gallery of little French gods | brings out these views. He has a variety of them. I did not believe when I saw them that they were actually taken from life. It seemed to me they must opied from a drawing something. But they are from the life. What is more, officers of the American army themselves took some of the photographs.

Seeing those terrible pictures, I understood more of the cause of the natives' outbreak against even their best friends, the Americans, than a volume could have told me. From the first settlement of the country by the white man the natives have been beaten and tortured. It has always been the custom among Spaniards to beat and whip military operations-indeed time was their Tagalo servants here. The friars used to inflict terrible punishments on spect the American builders distanced | them. A Spaniard here said a few days ago that be would then and there have whipped one of his servants, a man as old as himself, if he had not been afraid livery that could be obtained from any the American authorities would have of the British firms was for two of the him arrested for it. Thus much our army of civilization has accomplished Why American builders should, in already. I know of at least one Spanish this instance, have led the world and woman in Manila who keeps up to this have crowded British firms out of a day the heroic old practice of beating territory which they might well have her servants with a whip. Maybe they

Added to this physical cruelty and methods, the introduction of time and degradation there was the fact that the labor saving devices, with the incident- white man had cheated the Tagalos out of their lands year by year and by book answer, and it is particularly interest and by crook getting the most and the man. He had received a gunshot wound ing to note that as not the least of best of everything material and reduc- about the head, and his forehead and ing the original owners of the soil more part of his face were muffled in bandand more to poverty. It is not in hu- ages. His eves were full of enthusiasm man nature-white, black or brown, or still. A splendid type of the young men of any age, sex or previous condition of of America he was, sharply outlined servitude-to forget these things. So against the parade ground, standing in the poor, little, brown brain grew generation by generation hatred of the white face.

When the Americans came to Manila and gave arms to the natives to use lards kept their bats on, silent men, full against their former masters, the Span- of bitter thought, with gloomy, scowliards, they believed in their muddled, ing faces. This thing is not easy for heathen way that deliverance had come at last; that if they helped whip out the queen's soldiers they would be rid forever of the alien race. The same sort of dream it is that even some red States," Aunt Peggy Bailey, has just Indians of the United States cherish to

It put a new face on things when the Tagalo got it into his narrow brain that age of 8 years, but always used tobac- after all the Americans were not going to leave the Philippines. How could Up to two months ago, when she be- he know indeed that to be a citizen of came blind, deaf, dumb and partly in- the great American Union is to be the sane, she was in excellent health and freest, most fortunate man among the retained all her faculties. She gave as nations today? He could not know that a reason for her spinsterhood that under United States rule the whipping, "getting married is a serious thing, wrong and oppression would cease. How could he? All white faces looked alike to him. However well Aguinaldo and his shrewder half Chinese advisers unof whom have passed the 100 year derstood the situation, beyond doubt the ordinary Tagalo saw in the American occupation of the Philippines only a change of masters, and he prepared to resist the yoke of the new master to

pravity of the white man, and he pre- ON THE FIRING LINE. pared desperately to resist coming un-

der such rule again. tells me he is sure he sees nothing less than the providence of God in the passthe United States. At the time of the native outbreak against Spain in 1896 there were as an actual fact not more than 500 Spanish soldiers in and about Manila. Had the Tagalos possessed any MANILA, May 22 .- A foreigner is oc- organizing and staying power at all casionally much impressed with a Span- they would have shortly put to death by spurts and dashes at irregular inter- states, tall and splendid, like their own ish face bere, say that of one of the the Spanish soldiers, and Manila would vals. After the first desperate fighting trees and mountains. They move along broken, defeated officers of the queen have been the scene of such riot and early in February there was a compara-

his feet in the stocks and a Spaniard, Aguinaldo's men, who sneaked up to of Malabon was the scene of a bloody them on pretense of being friends. Feb. 5 the Tagalos hurled themselves like lunatics against the American army. Leaden rain and iron hail welcomed them. They fell like sheep in the streets and vacant lots of Manila. The pictures here are from actual photographs. To their awful cost the Tagalos are finding that it is no longer Spain they have to deal with. Since the wiping out of American slavery this Tagalo affair is the most unpleasant chapter in American history, yet it had to be written, though with blood and rifles.

By the way, it burts the sensitive Spanish feelings to hear the natives called "Filipinos!" They will not have it. In their definition of terms a Filipine is a person of Spanish blood born in the Philippine Islands. An individual of half Spanish and half native blood is called a mestizo. One who reaches the degree of bleaching, where he has only one-quarter native blood, is generously adopted into the full fledged white race and classed as a Spaniard. You will observe the Spanish are thus more liberal toward their slightly tinted colored brethren than we Americans are. All full blooded natives here, of whatever tribe or race, are called "In-

dians" by the Spaniards. The strangest thing in this forlorn and rickety old town is the bright and beautiful American flag, here, there, everywhere, floating over the ancient buildings and gray old fortresses, glorions emblem of the new supplanting the old-the great young nation that represents humanity's highest, best development taking the place of the old one that stands for all the bloody tyranny of the past. You have no idea how we love that flag out here and how patriotic we are. Every evening the regi mental band that makes music on the Lunets or one of the parade grounds plays "The Star Spangled Banner" to with, at the going down of the sun. As the first bars strike up, all Americans here, and, most Englishmen, take off their bats and stand with bared heads till the sound of our national air

Last time I witnessed this scene I noticed an American soldier standing alone

dies softly away.



DEAD FILIPINOS IN A TRENCH. near his tent, a tall, nobly formed young there with uncovered, wounded head, listening to the music of "The Star Spangled Banner" and waiting to go out and fight again. Only the Span-

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.



"Hi, there!" called out the guest, who wanted to add something to his order. The waiter, bewever, merely looked

back, nodded and went on. Fifteen minutes later he brought on the woodcock, done to a turn. "Walter," sald the guest, "this is

overripe!" "Yes, sir. Didn't you holler at me you wanted it high?"

ARMY IN LUZON

ing of these islands into the hands of A Woman Correspondent Writes of the Fighting Around Manila-The Tagalos' Disregard of the Rules of Modern Warfare.

> (Special Correspondence.) MANHA. May 25. - The war goes on ont thin and long, and it was necessary



ON THE FIRING LINE.

fight March 26. In the foreground of the picture you see this field, with the shallow firing trenches running across it like fresh earth thrown up by a plowshare. Near these blood stained trenches ie yet unburied the bodies of two American soldiers whom death has mus tered out in a country far from home.

This nasty job would have been over

months ago if the natives were civilized

men, as so many good old ladies in the United States senate and elsewhere have been fond of telling the American public. But they will not come out and fight. Their way is to crawl on the ground like slimy serpents, through the samboo and banana thicket, till they can pick off American soldiers. If they are caught, they swear they are "amigos"-friends. After having made this declaration, so soon as the soldier's back is turned they will out with a bolo and knife him from behind and then run like deer back to their jungle. On one of our outposts not long since a South Dakota lad was on duty at evening in the gloaming. He discovered two natives sidling toward him. They had no guns. He challenged them, "Who goes there?" "Amigos," they answered. He let them by. By an odd chance he had no cartridge in his rifle at that moment. As the two fellows were passing they jumped behind him, and, in a lightning flash of intuition, he detected their intention to knife him. As they whipped out their knives be snatched a cartridge, dropped it into his gun and fired. Fate guided the ball, and one fellow dropped dead. The other ran for his life. The Dakotan dropped antridge into his rifle again, taking aim as well as he could in the fast vanishing evening light of the tropics. He could not tell then what execution he had done, but next day the dead body of the other "amigo" who had come so near murdering him was found lying in the road where the

Dakotan had dropped him. That was merely the Tagalo idea of bonorable warfare. Last summer, when our first troops landed here and were such great friends with the rebels, an insurrecto officer proposed to a captain in the American army that they should make an expedition together for the purpose of capturing arms from the Spanish soldiers.

fare hundreds of guns and cartridge gain. belts have been added to the rebels' avnilable stock.

ly linen. At the same time, on the line them from being shot. to the north, around Malolos, one of braska was killed.

see them through the bamboo and ba-Fourteenth regulars conducted us along | rocoanuts on the half shell. the line of the trenches. A little beyond these, dotted here and there along the line, were the soldiers on picket duty. They had generally secured a mat of Dany Things Which Enhance the some kind from a rained native but and made of it a screen to protect them from the fierce sun rays. This matting was likewise adroitly nestled in among swaving, rustling banana banners, that it might not be an attraction too visible, drawing toward it a brown man's rifle or knife, as the case might be. I stood awhile at the intrenchments, admiring about equally the beauties of nature and the fine physique of the soldiers, when the voice of Major McCam-

mon spoke softly, but persuasively: "Better not linger here very long; might draw a shower of insurgent bullets any minute, you know!"

I did not linger. One thing I am glad to report to the people at home-you will not see in a month's travel in the civilian world a body of men who look in better health and spirits than our soldiers out on the lines. They are now mostly coad in the brown cotton fabric called "khaki." which the British army has found so excellent for wear and coolness in India and Egypt. These khaki snits are becoming, and no men can fill them to better advantage than our own.

I never have been greatly impress with the good looks of the rank and file of our American men at home. Here I An old foreign resident of Manile ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER WITH THE am profoundly impressed with that aftention by the contrast of our men with natives and Spaniards. I finally believe that the American man is today the best looking, best fed and best built masculine on the earth, with infinite possibilities for further development in future. The troops here now ate mostly from the northwestern with a free swinging, independent faces. They are anxious only to get in-

Not all of them are soldierly in apfrom Manila. Malabon, nine miles to the "goose step." but with drill and thing else as day is from night.

of Pasay, thence by way of the ruined village and Church of San Pedro Macati along the Pasig river and across one every acre of ground where we passed ceipt of price.

Bar-Ben for Private Disease, \$1.00; the insurgents have been driven back by the American soldiers.

young Ohioan who was with me, "we Block, Cleveland. found seven rebels lying. We buried ably go the shawl straps. Some of these

It was at a turn in the road near the Pasig ferry. There was, too, a strange. sickening odor in the air.

"Could you have missed any of them?

wounded might have crawled off into give it away or sell it for next to noth the bush to hide and their bodies be lying there to this day.'

It was a scene of rnin over which we the leaf and twig buts the natives live in, and to prevent this every such hut costs no more. was fired along the road. All that was left of hundreds of little homes was a patch of blackened ground. At one stopped us, gesticulating and exclaimtime to something near the roadside that looked like a papaw grove. It was, in fact, a chocolate grove, and near it was one of the blackened patches indicating that here had been a Tagalo

The chocolate tree groves are immensely profitable. In this grove, growing close against the tree trunk here and there along its length, were things that looked like small, bright red squashes. Inside of these grow the seeds that are rossted and ground to form the chocolate of commerce. Our native coachman sprang up the trees like a



monkey, which he does not look unlike. 'You and I," said this sweet Tagalo | He quickly stripped them of the bright officer, "will slip up easy behind a red fruit and gathered it into an arm-Spanish soldier on outpost duty, seize ful. The armful would bring him \$3 in him and cut his throat and then take Manila, he said. Thus one poor heathen his gun." By this gentle mode of war- man's loss was another heathen man's

One insurrecto was found lying stiff and stark in death with a silver peseta On a recent Sunday I was out on our (a Spanish 20 cent piece) clinched beextreme outposts southward. On Sun- tween his teeth, which were displayed day the soldier is apt to be either wash- in a ghastly grin. These poor souls are ing or fighting. Here on the south, al- full of superstitions. They very comthough there had been considerable monly put something of this sort into firing early in the morning, the boys their mouths before going into battle. were peacefully renovating their week- believing it will be a charm to prevent

When the insurgent troops held the the bloodiest fights since February was rich old town of Pasig, they built bartaking place, a fight singularly fatal ricades in the streets after the manner to our officers. There the brave, lament- of a Paris mob, and one of these was ed Colonel Stotzenberg of the First Ne- actually made of cocoanuts. In this fertile valley they were plentiful enough On the south of where we were the for such a purpose. We saw the reinsurgent lines were less than a thou- mains of this famous cocoanut breastsand yards away, though we could not work on each side of the road as we passed. Part of it had been burned nana bush. Major McCammon of the through and showed glimpses of roast

> ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER TRAVELING OUTFITS.

Pleasures of a Journey.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, July 3. - I stopped today in front of a window where travelers' were the steamer rugs or shawls, as and gray are large and thick. With these invari-

Kelief for Women o day for this Book, containing Particu-are and Testimonials of DR. MARTEL'S French Female Pills.

RESTOR-

Nothing like Bar-Ben has ever been ern remedies. The most complicated most unaccountably. Every one has the known before in the history of modand aggravated of cases, e msidered incurable, yield instantly wind pearance, because hundreds of them are to the wonderful curative properties pressed forward in a widening circle fresh recrnits, who have not yet even of this new discovery. Bar-Ben is as till they were from four to nine miles learned what Rudyard Kipling calls different from anything and everythe northward, was the point of depar- discipline these northwestern boys will effects differ from the effects of other ture. Where the bamboo forest and in time be the finest looking body of so-called sexual remedies, in that it will see a picture, an actual photograph, showing how these same Spaniards used to torture the wretched Filiphor rehals. Some of these photographs against their deliverers. Their outbreak spin rehals some of these photographs.

The world is too much with us; late and soon, of these photographs against their deliverers. Their outbreak against their deliverers. Their outbreak against their deliverers and soon, of these photographs and in time be the finest looking body of dense undergrowth have been cleared soldiers alive today, take them where soldiers alive today to today. fertile, take their place. Such open danger of being shot, the boys out on fields are hereabouts usually devoted to the lines have it more comfortable than fields are hereabouts usually devoted to the lines have it more comfortable than vitality into the weak, nervous rice culture and have irrigating ditches we do in Manila. They are well fed; broken-down system, while its efthrough them. A ricefield on the right of Malabon was the scene of a bloody of Malabon was the scene of the moon, The work was the bloom was the scene of the moon, The count of the scene of the mo

branch of it to an island on which is or small sugar-coated tablets, easy to was the native town of Pasig. It is not swallow, a box of 60 tablets 50 cents, occupied by American soldiers, not a or six boxes \$2.50. Sold by druggists woman or a chicken in the place. Over everywhere, or mailed, sealed, on re-

Contagious Blood Poison, \$1.00; for Suppressed Menstruation, 50c. Drs.

Where the rich diamond ripens, mid the flame "There," said Mr. Wallace, the Barton and Benson, 31 Bar-Ben

are made of expensive leather and more or less ornamented. Then come steamer chairs in great numbers. They are comfortable, and it looks aristocratic to have your own chair go on board a "It might easily be. Some of the steamer, and all that, but you must ing or store it when you reach the other side. The stewards on the steamers er side. The stewards on the steamers Though ruinous and lone, have plenty of chairs, and, as you Where first her pleased ear drank a nursing moth passed. The insurrectos took shelter in | must fee them anyhow, you may just as well let them furnish you a chair. It

There are wonderful dressing cases made of alligator skin, and I could not describe the different compartments and point near Pasig our native coachman perfume bottles, soap receivers, brushes and combs, razors, and manicure sets, ing "Chocolate!" pointing at the same | toothbrushes, and - and - everything one can imagine, each in a place made and provided expressly for it. These bags cost all the way from \$10 to \$100, and some, being mounted in silver and mother of pearl or tortoise shell, must cost much more. The bottles are of cut glass with silver tops. And to think that all that grandeur cannot save one from being seasick!

No matter how warm it may be on No matter how warm it may be on No; let us rise at once, gird on our swords, shore, it is cool on a steamer in the day. And at the head of our remaining troops time, and quite too cool at night for Attack the foe, break through the thick arra comfort, without a warm wrap—that of his thronged legions and charge home comfort, without a warm wrap-that comfort, without a warm wrap—that is, on the ordinary ocean trip to Europe. I have seen it so hot on shipboard off the ceast of Brazil that the very pitch in the deck sizzled in the day, and nights were simply unspeakable. But on the way to Europe is another thing.

For that trip serge is the very best for everyday dresses, unless one can afford the continuous and charge home upon him. Perhaps some arm more lucky than the rest May reach his heart and tree the world from bondage.

Rise, fathers, rise! Tis Rome demands your help! Rise and revenge her siaughtered citizens or share their late! The corpse of half her senate Manures the fields of Thessally, while we still the rest May reach his heart and tree the world from bondage.

Rise, fathers, rise! Tis Rome demands your help! Rise and revenge her siaughtered citizens or share their late! The corpse of half her senate while we hould sacrifee our lives to home or were them out in servitude and chairs.

ford cravanetted covert, for salt spray
will fly, and no water can wet a cravafor everyday dresses, unless one can afwill fly, and no water can wet a crack tel?"

nette. And salt water will not spot a good serge.

Great Pompey's shade complains that we are slow, And Scipio's ghost walks unrevenged among us.

—Joseph Addison.

told me that her rubber soled tennis shoes proved to be the greatest possible blessing on the steamer. She never slipped on wet or dry decks, and the rubber soles gave her a sort of a catlike hold



TRAVELING DRESSES. upon the deck, while all others were slipping and falling. A word to the wise is sufficient.

There are the cunningest boods made of waterproof silk, with fancy fillings around the face. These tied under a round little chin are simply delicious. All hats, caps and other traveling headwear are made of waterproofed material. There are now crapes, silks, ribbons and even feathers rendered proof against showers. The small rough sailor hat is a favorite. Yachting caps are becoming to some. Veils may or may not be worn. Fancy boods, with lace falling over the forebead, are very clever little arrangements, as the lace falling down

Come Sleep, U Sleep, the certain knot of pearmulately hides the hair that will not stay in carl on chipboard, unless nature The poor man's wealth, the prisoner's release herself wielded the curling irons.

For railroad traveling long, loose overnils of pongee, taffeta or silk warp hen- of these fierce darts Despair at me doth throw; outfits filled a space as large as an ordi- riefta are the best. Some mohair is Oh, make me in those civil wars to cease: outfits filled a space as large as an ordinate the best. Some monair is a large as an ordinary room. In my day I have traveled and, but there is a harsh feel to this far and many years, but somehow I which is decidedly unpleasant on a large as an ordinary room. In my day I have traveled and but there is a harsh feel to this lake thou of me smooth pillows, sweetest bed, a chamber deaf to noise, and blind to light; far and many years, but somehow I which is decidedly unpleasant on a never found the need of a hundredth warm day Plaid taffeta was the ma- A resy garland, and a weary head. part of the things shown there. Others terial in one overall for railroad. It was may, and so in duty bound I will tell a commented with hows and loops of Livelier than elsewhere Stella's image see. little about them. The prettiest things | black satin ribbon. The plaid was black

one may prefer to call them. There are A very tidy traveling suit for a some with white grounds, over which young lady was of very light gray the pattern is formed by many crossed cravanette, smooth and fine. The skirt stripes in red, black, green and yellow. was stitched with coarse black silk in a There are many other designs, but none very neat design. The jacket was stitchprettier. Some are dark, with much ed and had cuffs and flat collar of the green, blue and black about them. All darkest shade of gray velvet. A white

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

the serious of the serious supportions of the serious serious for the serious in a cuffer. I raint hat.

linen shirt waist with black tie made an elegant finish. As a general rule, there is not a great

first place, a small steamer trunk bolds but little, and that is all the room one has to stow clothes in. One serge dress and perhaps one dark silk, with some fancy neckwear, like fichus, etc., make all the variety required. Many ladies do not dress specially for dinner, so they may put some sort of a fancy neck arrangement on over their serge suits. The most one really needs on ship is a large stock of handkerchiefs. It is astonishing bow few one will find on reaching land. No one ever knows where they go, but they do disappear heretofore same experience I suppose it is the OLIVE HARPER.

GEMS IN VERSE.

OLD FAVORITES.

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

more effectually than words can por-tray.

Bar-Ben Restorative is prepared in

Bar-Ben Restorative is prepared in

Man-Woman.

Man's home is everywhere. On ocean's floor

Where the strong ship with storm delying tether Doth link in stormy brotherhood Earth's utmost zones together. Where the rich diamond ripens, mid the flame Of vertic suns that ope the stranger's grave, He with bronzed check and daring step of

He, with short pang and slight, Doth turn him from the checkered light Of the fair moon through his own forests danc

Where music, joy and love Were his young hours entrancing; And where ambition's thunder claim Points out his lot. Or fitful wealth allures to roum. There doth he make his home, Repining not.

It is not thus with woman. The far halls, er's tone: The home with humble walls,

Where breathed a parent's prayer are The valley where, with playmates true, She culled the strawberry, bright with dew; The bower where love her timid footsteps le The hearthstone where her children grew;

The damp soil where she cast The flower seeds of her hope, and saw them Affection with unfading tint recalls, Lingering round the ivied walls, here every rose hath in its cup a bee Making fresh honey of remembered Each rose without a thorn, each bee bereft of

Sempronius' Speech For War. My voice is still for war! Gods! Can a Roman senate long debate Which of the two to choose, slavery or death!

Would I Were an Excellent Divine. I would I were an excellent divine That had the Bible at my fingers' ends How God doth make his enemies his friends; Rather than with a thundering and long prayer

This would I be and would none other be. But a religious servant of my God, And know there is none other God but he And willingly to suffer mercy's rod-Joy in his grace and live but in his lo And seek my bliss but in the world above

And I would frame a kind of faithful prayer, For all estates within the state of grace, That careful love might never know despair Nor servile fear might faithful love deface; And this would I both day and night devise To make my bumble spirit's exercise.

And I would read the rules of sacred life; Persuade the troubled soul to patience. The husband care, and comfort to the wife, To child and servant due obedience; Faith to the iriend, and to the neighbor peace. That love might live and quarrels all might cease

Prayer for the health of all that ere diseased. Confession unto all that are convicted, And patience unto all that are displeased, And comfort unto all that are afflicted. And mercy unto all that have offended And grace to all that all may be ame

Example.

We scatter seeds with careless hand, And dream we ne'er shall see them more; But for a thousand years Their fruit appears, In weeds that mar the land, Or healthful store.

The deeds we do, the words we say-Into still air they seem to fleet, We count them ever past; But they shall last-I charge thee by the years gone by.

Of woe thou hear.

For the love's take of brethren dear, Keep thou the one true way, In work and play, Lest in that world their ery

The indifferent judge between the high and low, With shield of proof shield me from out the

He-So you give me the mitten? She-Yes. He-And this is all?

She-I might throw in a few moth balls.-Chicago Record. Not All English.

Little Miss Wayupp-Is your butler English? Little Miss Hignupp-N-o. but his clothes is .- New York Weekly.

Dismal Joy. "Do you enjoy Hauptmann's plays, "Yes, indeed; they are so cute and

gloomy."-Chicago Record.

WITH ONE VOICE.

deal of dressing on a steamer. In the Akron People Who Have Investigated

Are a Unit on the Subject. The voice of the people,

Trumpet notes of truth. Sounded from East to West. Akron has joined the throng. Many a citizen lifts his voice in

Enthusiastic people everywhere. Backs relieved of heavy burdens. Nights of suffering days of misery, Become nights and rest and days

It's the constant workings of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Are these reports all true? Here's an Akron citizen; ask her

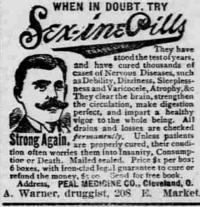
for her opinion. Mrs. W. E. Russell, of 406 Sumner

ney remedy I ever tried. I had much lameness across my loins, could walk no distance without being completely fagged out, was languid mornings, had dull headaches in the back of my head and up the back of my neck. I tried various remedies but without getting much relief. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills it occurred to me that they might do for me what they had done for others, and I went to Lamparter & Co.'s drug store and procured them. They not only removed the troubles mentioned, strengthened and corrected the didneys. I have the greatest confidence

name Doan's and take no substitute.

Taking a Bint.

How long does it take some people to take a hint? A young man says that he has colled six times on an Atchison girl and that her sisters still stay in the room. He says that by the time a man makes a second call at a Topeka home the family have decided which girl be wants, and all the rest move out and give him a show. -- Atchison Globe.





For sale in Akron by E. Steinbacher & Co., E. Market st., and Lamparter & Co., 183 Howard st.

FIRE ALARM CALLS.

2 Buckeye Works Akron Iron Works

Diamond Rubber Works 5 Main and Market 6 No 2 Engine House. Sixth ward 7 N Broadway, near Market 8 Buchtel av and Bowery

12 Prospect, near Mill 13 Furnace and Broadway 14 Main and Keck

18 Emp re Mower and Reaper Wks 19 Ak on Rubber Works

25 Forge and Market 24 Sherman near Exchange 25 Main and Exchange 26 North Howard and Tallmadge

27 W Market and Greene 28 Akron Knife works 29 Washington and Hopp alley

31 North Howard and North

36 Carroll and Sumner 37 North and Arlington 38 Vine and Fountain 39 Coburn and Campbell 41 Wooster av and Locust

45 College and Mill 46 Arlington and Hazel 47 Howe and Bowery 48 West South

40 Merrill pottery, State st 51 Howard and Cherry 52 No. 4 Engine house, Main & Fai: 53 Center st. railroad crossing 54 Buchtel av: and Union

36 Akron Stoneware Co., Sixth ward 77 Lods and Turner 58 Perkins and Adolph ave

50 Main, near Odd Fellows Temple 62 Sieberling Mill, Sixth ward

63 Johnston and Champlain 64 Akron Sewer Pipe Co., Black mill 65 Hill Sewer Pipe Co. E. Market 67 Carroll and E. Market 68 Second ave and Valley rathroad

2 North and Manle Werner Printing Co North Union, near Bluff

82 Summit Sewer Pipe Co 83 Allyn and Cross 84 Thornton and Harvard

91 Cereal Mills, S Howard st Schumacher Cooper Shop, North Broadway

121 General Alarm 23 Silver and Hickory 25 W Market and Rhodes av

Cedar and Wahash av

14 Fire Chief's Residence Adams and Upson Balch and Market

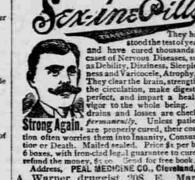
Exchange and Spicer 12 Wooster and St Clair St Clair and Bartges

Is heard all o'er the land.

street, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the most effective kid-

neys. I have the greatest confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and ampleased to let others know of such an effective remedy."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, for sale by all dealers; or sent on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.





1 Central Engine House

9 Schumacher Mill, Mill st

5 Ash and Park Place 16 No 3 Engine House, West Hill 17 Carroll and Exchange

Prospect and Perkins

32 E Market and Spruce 35 Carroll and Spicer

42 Pearl, near Cistern 43 S Main and Falor

61 Case ave and Kent

69 Johnson and Wilson

Robinson Bros, N Forge st The Whitmore, Robinson Co Western Linoleum Co

85 The J C McNeal Boiler Works

22 Renner's Brewery, N Forge st

W Exchange, near Willow 112 Cascade Mills, N Howard

Maple, opposite Balch Bittman and Crosby

Water Works, Wooster av Ewart Tile Works